

He sought to steal some practice  
Before the swimmers met.  
But dove into the tank and found  
They had not filled it yet.

He found himself a baseball.  
But what good did it do,  
His face despaired, because he had  
No one to throw it to.

# Gonzaga's 1922 Football Record Discovered

## ELEVEN RANKS BELOW STRONG ONES IN WEST

Al Thurnes Gets Dope About  
Team Spearsmen Will  
Battle Dec. 25.

Discovered at last—the record of  
Gonzaga University on the football  
field for the season of 1922.  
And as I look over the record  
it does not seem impressive at all.  
In fact, it reads to me as if West  
Virginia might do better to play  
some first class high school in Ohio  
on Christmas Day.

I want to say that I could not  
get next to the Gonzaga record during  
the last few days, try as I  
might. But this morning there was  
a letter on my desk from a good  
friend in the Watson Building, A.  
E. Thurnes, giving me the dope.  
His letter follows:

"I note in your valued columns  
in The West Virginian regarding  
discovery of the forthcoming West  
Virginia-Gonzaga football contest  
at San Diego that no one in this  
section seems to have any definite  
knowledge of the games played or  
the record made on the gridiron by  
Gonzaga this season.

"I give you the following scores  
of contests in which Gonzaga has  
participated this year, in the  
thought that it may be of interest  
or use to you:

Gonzaga 7 Washington State 10  
Gonzaga 20 Multnomah Club 36  
Gonzaga 37 Univ. of Montana 8  
Gonzaga 12 Montana State 0  
Gonzaga 77 Washington 0  
Gonzaga 14 Idaho 0

"I think this constitutes pretty  
completely all the games played by  
Gonzaga this year, although it is  
possible that they may have played  
one or two additional minor games.  
However, as a general rule the col-  
leges in the Pacific Northwest only  
play six or seven games in a sea-  
son on account of the scarcity of  
opponents in that far-flung section.

"Montana, Montana State and  
Washington did not show much  
strength this year and Gonzaga's  
victories over these three teams  
does not indicate any great prowess  
on the part of Gonzaga. Gonzaga's  
most notable victory of the season  
was over Idaho on Thanksgiving  
Day, Idaho had the poorest record  
of any team in the Pacific Coast  
Conference. Washington State, an-  
other Pacific Coast Conference team,  
which defeated Gonzaga early in  
the season, did not show much dur-  
ing the year. California defeated  
Washington State, 61 to 0, while  
Southern California, which will  
play Penn State at Pasadena, de-  
feated Washington State by 41 to 3.  
Inasmuch as Washington and Ore-  
gon also defeated Washington  
State, and Washington State de-  
feated Gonzaga, it would appear  
that Gonzaga is considerably below  
the class of the stronger of the Pa-  
cific Conference eleven.

"The Multnomah Club eleven,  
which defeated Gonzaga by 36-20, is  
a Portland, Ore., team composed  
largely of former varsity men, and  
is a strong aggregation. In fact, it  
defeated the University of Oregon  
team, originally figured on as West  
Virginia's opponent, by the score  
of 30 to 0, this being Oregon's only  
defeat during the season.

"The above information is accu-  
rate and I thought possibly it might  
be interesting, so am passing it  
along.

## BASKET BALL QUIZ by Referee

Toss Up.  
If the referee is unable to de-  
termine which player touched the  
ball before it went out of bounds,  
what is the proper way of con-  
tinuing play?

The referee should put the ball  
in play by selecting a spot about  
three feet within the court at  
right angles to where the ball  
crossed the line and toss it up as  
if putting the ball in play in the  
center.

Extra Period.  
When the score is tied at the  
close of the regular playing time  
what is the proper procedure to  
break the tie?

Without any delay the referee  
shall continue play for another  
five-minute period or as many  
such five-minute periods as is  
necessary to break the tie. The  
teams shall continue to use the  
same baskets with which they  
started the second half. The ball  
shall be put into play at the cen-  
ter at the start of each period.

Referee.  
Who decides whether or not a  
goal has been properly made?  
Who decides when the ball is  
dead?

Both plays come under the ju-  
risdiction of the referee.

Rights.  
When the ball is awarded to a  
player to be put into play after

## NARDACCI NAMED FOR HIGH HONOR

Three Star Players of Moun-  
taineers Gets Place on Na-  
tional Roll of Honor

The names of three West Vir-  
ginia players, Nardacci, Meredith  
and Seton, appear on Billy Evans'  
national football honor roll. Mer-  
edith is the fifth tackle, Seton the  
sixth guard and Nardacci the sev-  
enth halfback. In commenting on  
his selections, Evans says:

"Herewith is presented the first  
annual Billy Evans National  
Honor Roll."

"It contains the cream of the  
football talent of the United  
States, as culled from the selec-  
tions of nearly 200 sports editors.

"In every section of the country  
certain players stood out. In order  
to get a line on such players, each  
sports editor, after having made  
his first and second team selec-  
tions, was asked to name the play-  
ers he believed worthy of na-  
tional consideration.

"For instance, every football  
expert on the Pacific Coast nam-  
ed End Brick Muller and Full-  
back Duke Morrison as worthy of  
consideration for a national all-  
star selection.

"Critics in the Missouri Valley  
were unanimous in naming Tac-  
kle Weller and Fullback Hartley  
of Nebraska as the very best butes  
from their section.

"Because of the fact that a  
great many more colleges are rep-  
resented by the eastern and mid-  
dle west selections, it is only nat-  
ural that players from those two  
sections should predominate.

However, close perusal of the  
"National Honor Roll" will reveal  
that the entire field has been  
quite thoroughly covered.

"In making any selection of  
star players it is impossible to do  
justice to all concerned. Yet I feel  
there will be less cause for com-  
plaint in my "national honor roll"  
than in any other similar selec-  
tion.

"The reason is obvious—the  
selections have been made by the  
football experts of the country,  
writers who have actually seen  
the players in action.

"In order to include a majority  
of the players agreed upon as  
worthy of consideration, I have  
selected eight players for each po-  
sition.

"The eight players selected re-  
ceived the highest first choice  
vote."

Here and There  
Dr. John B. "Jock" Suther-  
land, head coach for the last two  
seasons at Lafayette and a mem-  
ber of the Pitt dental faculty  
between seasons, will be tendered  
the position of head coach at the  
University of Pittsburgh to take  
the place of "Pop" Warner, when  
Warner leaves for the Pacific  
Coast to take charge of Leland,  
Stanford at the close of next  
season, according to a formal an-  
nouncement by the Pitt authori-  
ties today. A committee has been  
appointed to talk the matter over  
with Sutherland. Should he ac-  
cept the head coach job in 1924, it  
might be that he would be "lins  
coach at Pittsburgh next year. It  
is said that he has not yet signed  
for another year with Lafayette.

Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey  
will meet again in New York next  
spring. Poor Jess is our guess.

Pat Moran is looking for a  
pitcher for his Cleveland team.  
"No club is ever all right, and  
every club can be improved" is  
the theory Moran goes on.

Among the old timers in New  
York for the baseball meeting are  
Arthur Devlin, Bill Dahlen, Billy

The high school faculty has re-  
ceived word of the death of the  
mother of Miss Dessie Jane Reed  
on Monday at her home in Elm  
Grove. Miss Reed will probably be  
back in school as head librarian  
after the holidays.

The high school troop of the  
Girl Scouts is directed by Miss  
Myrtle Eldridge and has already  
sent in several contributions for  
the Christmas charity funds. In  
addition the members are plan-  
ning to send cards and gifts to all  
the citizens of Fairmont who have  
helped advance the scout move-  
ment in Fairmont. On Friday  
night they will give a Christmas  
party to the seven Girl Scout  
troops in Fairmont.

The scout movement in high  
school has broadened this winter  
and four new scout troops have  
been formed. Four of the girls of  
the Mount Laurel troop are in  
charge of these new troops, which  
meet once a week at the Y. W. C.  
A. The troops average about six-  
teen scouts each and are in  
charge of Ruth Dunnington, Vir-  
ginia Fletcher, Anna Stewart and  
Doris Barnes.

The Keekwaunkamish-It-  
Neemu Campfire Girls have ask-  
ed the Times Christmas fund for  
the privilege of dressing fifteen  
dolls, the same to be furnished by  
the Times fund.

The Skull Club just received a  
new shipment of Fairmont High  
School pennants, armbands, skull  
caps and other regalia. Every  
Tuesday and Friday noon they  
will be sold at the Second-Hand  
Book Store.

The sophomores have postpon-  
ed their annual party, which is to  
be held in the new gymnasium  
January 7.

Kenneth Hall has left school  
and is employed in the distribu-  
tion department of the Monon-  
gahela Power & Railway Co.

Edith Sumpter of the Junior  
class was married this week to  
Harry Brown at Oakland, Md.  
Both live on the East Side.

Emmet Showalter is back in  
school after attending the funeral  
of his grandparents at Smithfield,  
Pa.

Catherine Brett has returned to  
school after being out several  
days with a severe cold.  
Carl Kneisel has returned to  
school.

The following students are still  
out of school: William Black,  
Alma Hunsaker, Martha Nuzum,  
Guelra Johnson, Allene Cannell,  
Mary Jo Conaway, Grace Simp-  
son, Harry Neptune, Edward  
Shroyer, William Reed, Glen  
Beerbower, Texie Nixon, Marg-  
aret Colebank, Mildred McKasif,  
Sara Rock, Margaret Boyer, Ni-  
colema Porfe, Thomas Fisher,  
Percy Henry, Herndon Smith and  
Warner Glover.

## Billy Evans' Honor Roll

NATIONAL  
Ends-Muller-California Kirk-Montana Bomay-  
Wichita Gray-Princeton Roberts-Centre  
Tobell-Wichita Goebel-Michigan  
Berry-Lafayette

Tackles-Gulian-Brown Weller-Nebraska  
Bennett-Georgia Tack-Poperson Penfield-Norwestern  
Meredith-Wisconsin Hanson-Cornell McMahon-Penn State

Guards-Back-Mitschling Schwab-Lafayette Davis  
Georgia Tech-Miller-Minnesota Clark-California  
Seton-Wisconsin Minnick-Wisconsin Breidster-Idaho

Centers-Bowser-Missouri Kibale-Idaho Garbisch  
Army AAG-Minnesota Bentz-Penn State Heeptry  
Boston College Heldt-Wisconsin Lovejoy-Yale

Quarterbacks-Smythe-Army Covington-Center  
Darling-Boston College Plann-Cornell Robertson  
Carnegie Tech Buell-Warwood Kuhn-Wanderbilt  
Byneman-Lafayette

Halfbacks-NKaw-Cornell Brunner-Lafayette  
Kipke-Michigan Barton-Georgia Tech Nichols  
California Williams-Wisconsin Nardacci-Wis  
Martineau-Minnesota

Fullbacks-Locke-Iowa Overly-Warwood  
Montana-California Fletcher-Georgia Casner  
North Dame Hartley-Nebraska Thomas-Chicago  
Wood-Army

**BLUE RIDGE BILL  
WELL BALANCED**

'Magazine Cover Girl' One of  
Big Attractions on Pro-  
gram Today.

Frankie Wilson, the "girl on the  
magazine cover," and Moran and  
Mack, "two black crows," share  
honors in the four acts of vaude-  
ville on the bill at the Blue Ridge  
Theatre, the last three days of this  
week. Moran and Mack stage one  
of the most extensive side-splitting  
acts of the year, while Frankie  
Wilson presents a novelty act in  
"Radium Visions," that is fresh from  
Broadway.

Posing acts, with few exceptions,  
are lifeless, but "Radium Vi-  
sions," which was staged for the  
first time this afternoon, is one of  
the few exceptions, chiefly because  
of the unusual electrical effects.  
Miss Wilson gives twenty-nine po-  
ses, all of which are reproductions  
of famous paintings.

Moran and Mack are more than  
mere artists in droll humor. They  
are past masters as comedians, and  
their act brings one laugh after an-  
other. In fact, they work so fast  
that it is a continuous laugh from  
the time of their entrance until  
their final encore.

Ralph Seabury, the illustrating  
monologist, and Burns and Francis  
in a comedy skit, entitled "Seeing  
Things," stage the other two ac-

Gilbert and Christy Mathewson of  
the Giants of 1905.  
There will be a great effort put  
forth by all club owners in the  
big leagues this year to stamp out  
gambling at the ball parks.  
Gambling on the games is organ-  
ized baseball's greatest enemy.  
West Virginia's gridiron will  
arrive at San Diego just forty-  
eight hours before the game with  
Gonzaga. The players will have  
light exercises at stops en route to  
the coast, but no attempt will  
be made to get acclimated.

The Fairmont High School  
floormen are working out every  
day under the direction of Coach  
Frank Lee and expect to be in  
good shape when the gong rings  
for the opening round.

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"The Conquest of  
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romance of a town of the Mid-  
dle West. Of its scandals,  
pride and politics. And of  
love that made a fighting  
young lawyer set the place  
right side up.

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on the program, and their offer-  
ings fill a big need in the  
better half of the bill—that of va-  
riety. However, what Seabury and  
"Seeing Things" on the program,  
the bill is attractive from begin-  
ning to end.

Seabury stages an act that is un-  
like anything that has been seen  
here in vaudeville, and Burns and  
Francis present a snappy skit with  
out a dull moment.

The feature picture on the bill  
is "The Conquest of Canaan," from  
the story by Booth Tarkington. Al-  
though the continuity for the pic-  
toplay was written by Frank  
Wright, Mr. Tarkington revised the  
script, adding many pertinent sug-  
gestions which helped to catch the  
proper atmosphere.

Mr. Tarkington went through the  
scenario scene by scene at his  
home and made notes where he  
thought changes would improve the  
picture. He suggested changing the  
character of "Judge Pike" one of  
the principal figures in the book  
and made other alterations which  
he said, would strengthen the story  
materially.

Director R. William Neill follow-  
ed Mr. Tarkington's ideas to the  
letter in filming the scenes for the  
picture. Thomas Melhan's sup-  
port includes such well known play-  
ers as Doris Kenyon, leading wom-  
an, Diana Allen, Ann Eggleston,  
Alice Fleming, Paul Everett, Louis  
Hendricks and Riley Hatch.

**FARMINGTON TEAM  
WILL PLAY FACULTY**

FARMINGTON, Dec. 14—Next  
week the boys of the Farmington  
High School basketball team will

have an opportunity to "get even"  
with some of the members of the  
faculty. The occasion will be a  
basketball game in which a team  
made up of the faculty will play  
the regular high school team. It is  
not decided yet which day the  
game will be played. That will de-  
pend upon the amount of practice  
the faculty can get, and the  
amount they feel they will need.  
Much interest is being manifested  
in the game already, both because  
it will be one in which it will be  
possible to settle "old scores" and  
because it will be the first game  
of the season and will enable the  
fans to get an idea of what to ex-  
pect from the high school team  
during the winter.

The faculty team will not be  
composed of any famous college  
stars, with the possible exception  
of Coach Strohecker from the  
University of Illinois, but all the  
members of the team have played  
basketball at some time or other,  
and a fair team will likely be  
built up. But "dope" does not fa-  
vor either team, as a merry battle  
is promised.

Another extra schedule game  
will probably be played by the  
high school team before the open-  
ing of the regular schedule with  
high school teams. The Farmington  
Independents will probably have  
played sometime during the  
Christmas holidays. Coach Stro-  
hecker will remain here during  
the holiday period, and practice  
will be held regularly during that  
time, in order that the team may  
not lose all they have gained by  
practice this far.

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